

REJOICE DEAR HEARTS!

If ever there was a time for rejoicing it is the Finals Exercises of the class of 1969, and along with the rejoicing will come three days of hectic ambition to be out and gone. Many believe that Finals is a time when only the cadets of Augusta Military Academy are anxious to do away with cadet life and a year of concentrated academics, but this is not true. It is also a time during which the faculty and administration are more than glad to be free of the pressing ties of AMA, and many look forward to a summer of freedom without the constant work and, too often, babysitting. However, little does it matter what one's summer plans are, for all look forward to that three day period in which all the bad points of the year are forgotten and one thinks only of that glorious time which is upon him at the moment known as Finals.

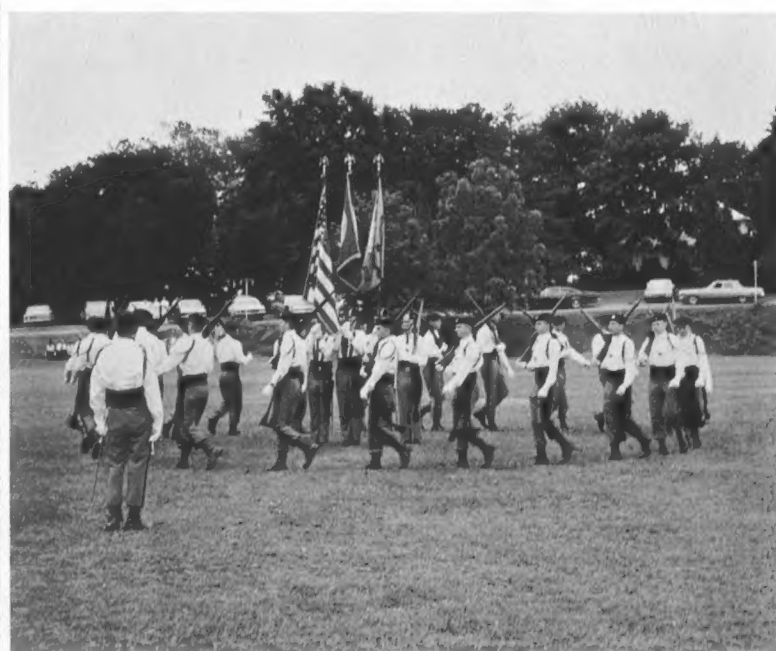
In the past Final Exercises have been five days long with various little goodies such as Guard Mount in the morning and parades until a cadet is sure to run out of white ducks. But this year Col. Livick has revoked the usual trivialities which

have plagued patrons and cadets alike in the past, and has shortened Finals to a welcomed three days. It has been felt by many patrons over the years that Finals has been too long in that it has forced patrons—especially those from distant areas of the world—to be absent from employment longer than is desired by the parent or the employer, and has caused much inconvenience on the part of each involved. With unnecessary little items of interest, which few ever bother to attend anyway, eliminated, the way is clear for a brief but much to be enjoyed Finals program.

Exams ended yesterday much to the satisfaction of the cadet corps and with the start of finals officially beginning today, May 26, the arrival of many parents will make things complete. The Sponsor's Parade this afternoon will head the list of several events for the weekend, followed by the Ciceronian Literary Society's 104th annual meeting tomorrow evening. At this meeting will also be the awards ceremony in which cadets achieving grades of excellence in different phases of academic life at Augusta will receive recognition and

awards which they rightly deserve. Of course the one thing which cannot be forgotten, for it is second in the Finals weekend only to graduation itself, is the Final Ball which will be held tonight instead of the usual night before commencement exercises. Two fine exhibitions will be given, one by the Junior Roller Rifles today, the other by the Roller Rifles on Saturday.

Finally summing up the weekend will come graduation morning, beginning with baccalaureate services at the Old Stone Church at which the Rev. Collier S. Harvey, Jr., of Tinkling Spring Presbyterian Church of Fishersville, Va., will speak. Graduation will follow with an address to the graduating class of 1969 by the honorable John O. Marsh of the 7th Congressional District of Virginia. At approximately 12:30 p.m. the corps will form upon the blacktop for the final formation. Among the tears and gallant attempts at playing Auld Lang Syne by the AMA school band will come the realization that Augusta has in truth been an experience none will forget and all will cherish.



Precision and discipline gleam from the ranks of the Roller Rifles, whether it be in a simple platoon formation or a complex circle march, as they are shown here. For this reason, they are a great attraction every year during Finals.

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Ciceronian To Hold 104th Session

On the evening of Saturday, May 31, the Ciceronian Literary Society will hold its 104th meeting. This society has very little history for the number of years it has existed. The Ciceronian Society was organized by the late General Charles S. Roller, Jr.'s father in 1865, and it is noted for being the oldest such literary society east of the Mississippi River.

Judging the meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterrett and Mr. Richard T. Thompson. Major Robert S. Hart, Sr., head of the English department, will be Forensic coach, while Steve Passero will assume the duties of prompter. The flowers are being donated by Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr. and Captain John Bradford.

Presiding officer of the meeting will be Charlie Pascale of the Republic of Indonesia. Blaine Clarke, representing Maryland, will start things off by reciting the poem, "This Is Love." He will be followed by Todd Sinclair with "The Village Blacksmith" and Barry Granofsky with a poem of his own creation, "The Changing of The Natures."

Don Malnati will present "The Bridge" and will be followed by "The Wreck of the Hesperus," recited by Manuel Herdade. The beauty of "Gunga Din" will be revealed when Ralph Hamilton steps up representing Nassau, Bahamas. Brian McCabe will recite "The House With Nobody In It." The last of the upper school talents will be Brad Kesner with "The Creation."

Following the upper school recitation, will be the senior debate on the subject "Resolved: That All Military Service for the United States Today Should Be Voluntary Except In Time of Declared War." Representing the affirmative side will be Dean Lake and Jeff Jackard, and the negative position will be represented by John Piazza and Pete Chekemain.

Six recitations by the lower school will equal the final event of the evening. Leading off will be "Benjamin Franklin," recited by Steve McAdams, followed by another Maryland cadet, David Saslaw with, "An Introduction To Dogs." Representing the Dominican Republic will be Caesar Prieto with, believe it or not, "The Monkey's Wedding." Still another Latin American country will be represented when Karl Kiser, from Puerto Rico, introduces the poem "If." John Juene-mann will repeat some legendary history when he presents "Jesse James." Bringing the lower school program to a close will be Jodi Massie with his recitation, "Somebody's Mother."



1st. Sergeant Ernest G. Mines shows his best smile to the corps before departing AMA for duty in Vietnam. A popular man with the cadets for years, 1st. Sgt. Mines will be sorely missed by the corps.

RECALL Takes First . . . Again

A perennial first place winner is one thing that is sadly lacking at AMA, but there is one winner that is almost always overlooked when the accolades are given out. Col. Savedge's fine yearbook, *The Recall*, never fails to bring home a prize from wherever it has been.

Staffs from years gone by have won such glorious titles as "Best Yearbook In The South," "Best Prep School Yearbook," "A+ Yearbook," and recently, "Best Yearbook In The Nation." Names such as John Botcheller, Jack Prentis and Steve Fox have constantly come up when editors of outstanding yearbooks are mentioned, and now there are several more names to add to the growing list of the AMA elite.

Larry Reed, Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 *Recall*, has worked diligently to equal and better the yearbooks from previous years, and his master creation will be revealed sometime during Finals to an eager cadet corps. All wait expectantly to see if this can truly measure up to the unusually high standards set by Col. Savedge, although they fully know that a yearbook would carry neither "Doc's"



"Get it right!" stresses Charlie Pascale, presiding officer of the Ciceronian Society. For 104 years the Ciceronians have been getting things right, and Charlie should have no trouble with them this year.



The dynamic duo plus one, Larry Reed, Charlie Pascale, and Ron Ginns gather triumphantly over the results from SIPA. Number one once again was THE RECALL which was no surprise.

name nor Larry's if it were not to be a masterpiece.

While Larry and his co-workers, Charlie Pascale, David Valliere, George Tisdale, Jeff Leonard and Pete Chekemain slave away in the Fourth Stoop Tower, Jeff Wenzel, next year's editor-to-be, and his cohorts, Don Malnati, Mike Sisak and Bill D'Orsay have been helping and attending conventions which will be beneficial to them. One such was the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. There *The Recall* took "Best Yearbook In The South" and the Frank J. Gilliam Award for outstanding yearbooks. As usual, Col. Savedge lectured to other yearbook staffs, and attempted to elevate the

yearbooks there and their staffs to his level. By the use of his informal way of holding lectures and his unique talent for making strangers feel perfectly at ease, he soon captivated his audiences and held them spellbound the length of his talk.

One key to the tremendous success of *The Recall* is the marvelously clear pictures that appear between its covers. Credit for this can go to Ron Ginns, the head photographer. What Ron can't do with a camera generally can't be done, and his wizardry is readily apparent.

Work is over now for Col. Savedge and his able bodied staff, but work has already begun for next year. After all, once Larry Reed tops everyone else, who is going to top Larry Reed?

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Editors of the BAYONET, Prentis Ball and Dave Kirkpatrick (left to right) ponder on AMA and the paper. After two long years it's about to come to a close.

LOOK IN...LOOK OUT

by Prentis Ball and David Kirkpatrick

To sit in total silence and be able to think is a rare but welcome thing. Seeing as how it is two o'clock in the morning, silence is not a difficult thing to find. We can look out upon an empty courtyard and imagine cadets traversing the stoops, making phone calls, and generally going about the chores of cadet life with as much alacrity as can be expected at this time of the year. Objurgatory comments by the officers concerning the attitude of the corps go unnoticed, and the dreariness of exams has taken hold of all. By the time this editorial is read, all the drabness of such a time will be gone, for finals will have rushed in with a wave of turgid ambition with all kinds of sights and sounds, and above all a desire to move on, to be out. That is, at the present time a few days away and that wave of emotion is lurking everywhere; in every nook and cranny of the school, just waiting to be released.

Now it is a time for reflection, or more appropriately, speculation. As we ponder the situation, we think generally of the seniors involved, including ourselves, and wonder just exactly how each and every one of us feels inwardly about leaving. Adults reading this will surely know what we are talking about when we say that every high school senior feels a certain type of fear grasp hold of him as he prepares to take that initial step into the outer world, so to speak. Our high school days have all been sheltered ones, whether we admit it or not, and now we are about to leave that nest and try a bit of free flight. It will be a joyous first step for all... a taste of freedom. Freedom we have longed for, and now, like that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, we are being rewarded with a prize. But are we walking in the midst of blind joy? Do we know what we are letting ourselves in for? Pessimism is not what we are preaching. True, this is a time of joy, and it should be, but along with this joy should come a bit of careful thought and consideration. What exactly will you do with your life? Where will you go after high school? After college?

People are eager to condemn AMA for having given them nothing but a hard time. Maybe it has but it has also taught them self-discipline and a respect for fellow man. AMA has laid the foundation and it is up to us to make the people who have taught us, and those who have raised us proud; proud that we have been given the chance to make something out of ourselves and done it.

It is very dark out now and at two o'clock in the morning there is not much to see. But we wonder how much darker it will get before it gets lighter for some people.

We should praise AMA for a change. After all it has done something for you a lot of other things can't. It has made you a man.

A Step Up The Ladder

Upon the recommendation and approval of the Augusta Military Academy Staff, the ROTC Department, and the 1968-69 Officers of the Corps, the following appointments and promotions are effective immediately:

Staff

To be Master Sergeant
Cadet Ellett, R.

A Company

To be First Lieutenant
Cadet McDowell, D.
To be Sergeant First Class
Cadet Melcher, R.
Cadet Rosenbauer, R.
To be Staff Sergeant
Cadet Hash, J.
Cadet Amedeo, J.
To be Sergeant
Cadet Snellings, C.
Cadet Houghton, S.
To be Corporal
Cadet Cresson, C.
Cadet Gutierrez, R.
Cadet Sisak, M.

Cadet Nance
Cadet Kiser
To be Private First Class
Cadet Ahearn
Cadet Cain
Cadet Berman
Cadet McMullen
Cadet Kilmer
Cadet Minor
Cadet Peterson
Cadet Rumley
Cadet Stokes
Cadet Calloway
Cadet Selby

B Company

To be Corporal
Cadet Koons, D. E.
Cadet Gooch, R.
Cadet Femrite, M.
Cadet Utt, J.
Cadet Gregory, R.
Cadet Kemper, J.
Cadet Raymond, R.
To be Private First Class
Cadet Pico-Seda, J.
Cadet Herdade, M.

C Company

To be Second Lieutenant
Cadet Baeder, W.
To be Sergeant First Class
Cadet Schweitzer, R.
To be Sergeant
Cadet Fetter, D.
To be Corporal
Cadet Martin, S.
Cadet Dixon, D.
Cadet McLaughlin, W.
To be Private First Class
Cadet Burress, M.
Cadet Hamilton, J.
Cadet McCafferty, B.
Cadet Baron
Cadet d'Orsay, B.
Cadet Pearson, S.
Cadet Boss
Cadet Jenkins, W.
Cadet Haning
Cadet Gray

D Company

To be First Lieutenant
Cadet Rovirosa, J.
To be Second Lieutenant
Cadet Gomez, R.
To be First Sergeant
Cadet Ginns, R.
To be Sergeant First Class
Cadet Leonard, J. M.
To be Staff Sergeant
Cadet Wardrop, B.
To be Sergeant
Cadet Rodriguez
Cadet Bradley, R.
Cadet Hartkopf
To be Corporal
Cadet Groves
Cadet Cornett
Cadet Mayer
To be Private First Class
Cadet Saenz, J.
Cadet Saenz, F.
Cadet Mozer, P.
Cadet Freeman, B.
Cadet Kalusin
Cadet McGraw, J.
Cadet Walker, W.
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Cadet Nolan
Cadet Roden
Cadet Sinclair
Cadet Wilson
Cadet Pressly

E Company

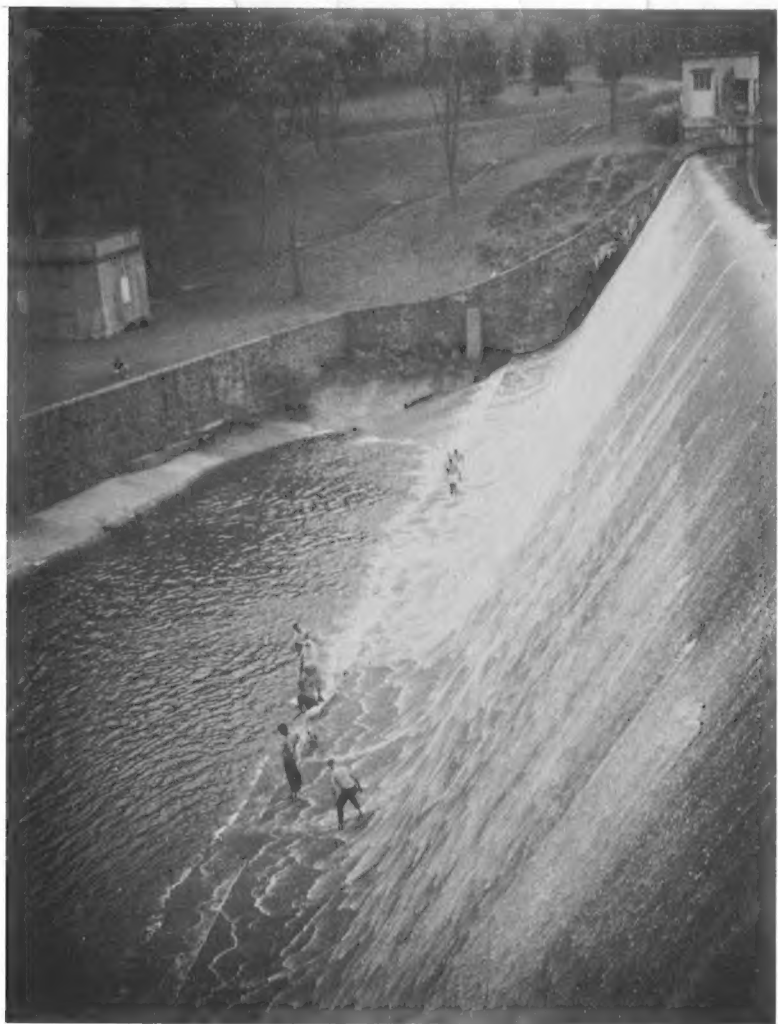
To be Second Lieutenant
Cadet Wenzel, J. G.
To be Sergeant First Class
Cadet Cooper, T.
To be Corporal
Cadet Kapec
Cadet Knotts
Cadet Worley
To be Private First Class
Cadet Ayau
Cadet Understein
Cadet Welsh
Cadet Ghiorso
Cadet Null
Cadet Brown

F Company

To be Master Sergeant (Platoon Leader)
Cadet Mitchell, R.
To be Sergeant First Class
Cadet Granger
To be Staff Sergeant
Cadet Caviness
To be Sergeant
Cadet Gold
To be Corporal
Cadet Contreras
Cadet Ramsey
Cadet Shephard
Cadet Prieto, J.
Cadet Crayton
Cadet Geiger
Cadet Walker, J.
Cadet Prieto, C.
Cadet Easter
Cadet Silverburg
To be Private First Class
Cadet Howard
Cadet Jones, D.
Cadet Jones, R.
Cadet Thompson
Cadet Brent

Band Company

To be Sergeant First Class
Cadet Piazza
To be Staff Sergeant
Cadet Kesner
To be Sergeant
Cadet Thomson
To be Corporal
Cadet Hill
Cadet Gallehugh
Cadet Rametta, V. T.
Cadet Heath
To be Private First Class
Cadet Hayes
Cadet Hillsman
Cadet Mitchell, R. S.
Cadet Johnson, D. A. R.



Niagara Falls? Hardly, it's Staunton Dam in George Washington National Park, site of the Band Company picnic. Although not allowed in the reservoir, cadets frolicked in the spillway.



Johnny Henderson devours what is left of his steak as other seniors attack their food in a more orthodox manner.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

1. I, Gregory Wolff, leave my rifle and all the equipment that goes with it to Van Rametta.
2. I, William Benedict Leustig, donate my body to science so they can find out what went wrong.
3. I, Paul Lawrence Raybin, will to Capt. Dillow a list of all the excuses I have used so that he will be ready for next year's day boys.
4. I, Peter James Orndorff, will my subscription of *Leather-Neck Magazine* to Steve Watkins.
5. I, Charles Eric Knotts, will my World War I Flying Ace Aviator hat to Tim Cooper.
6. I, Herbert Bailey Kline, leave my hair brush and Johnny Cash album to Louie Kennett.
7. I, James Patterson Gary, will to Van Rametta my weekly laundry and to Brad Kesner my effective talents as a roommate.
8. I, Jesse Smith Utt, will my ability to write term papers to Bob Gooch.
9. I, William Ross Scarborough, will my bottle of sloe gin to Stride.
10. I, Burton S. Cummings, will my sideburns to Major Q.
11. I, Bruce Hal Freeman, will my Jewish star to the cadet corps for the sake of the corps.
12. I, Frederick Ray Varner, will my talents as an outfielder to Billy Parkins.
13. I, William Hoppe Tate, will all my rank and my white page to the upcoming new cadets.
14. I, David Elden Kerns, will my Chemistry book to the hard studying Bruce Reyngoudt.
15. I, Rex Barry Rumley, will my football ability to Harry Rubens.
16. I, Michael Wayne Hudson, will "Band" Company to the poor soul who gets it.
17. I, William Peter Baeder, III, will my charming personality to bashful Larry Theil.
18. I, Neil Roger Fewell, will my 100 average in military to Pete Russell.
19. I, Brodie Marvin Williams, III, leave my coal mine keys to Rick Ellett, my autographed picture of S/Sgt. McDivitt to Steve Trent, my set of pie plates to John Piazza, and my influence with Capt. Dillow to George Harris.
20. I, Douglas Stewart Bell, will all my uniforms to Chuck Griffith.
21. I, Roger Edward Jensen, will my right shoe to Capt. Dillow for a new bathtub.
22. I, Louis Anthony Craig, leave to Dean Lake my tear soaked pillow case from my last night at AMA.
23. I, Charles Willson Hearn, will my military grades and ability to Jack White.
24. I, Rosario Nicholas D'Angelo, will my scoring methods to Willis Walker.
25. I, William Wayne Gwaltney, will all my white pages to John West.
26. I, Walter Glen Arehart, will my corporal stripes to Billy Parkins so that he can get a sabre.
27. I, Joseph Ray Wenzel, will to the guys who want it Shortie's phone number : 879-5688.
28. I, Michael Louis Bare, leave.
29. I, Bruce William Orenstein, and I, John Percy Henderson, leave our ability to talk, sell, worm, slide, and squeeze our way out of any situation to next year's BC and XO, in hopes that certain personnel don't get wise before we graduate.
30. I, Howard Scott Kaplan, will my quiet sessions in the military department to the Saenz brothers.
31. I, Gary Wayne Argenbright, will my weekly trip to the Barber Shop to Pete Copper.
32. I, John Fox Hamilton, Jr., will my fun on academic furloughs to Captain Dillow.
33. I, Charles Ronald Ginns, will all my points with Doc to Doug Driscoll.
34. I, Jay Medford Fulk, leave my tidy ways to Billy Parkins.
35. I, Richard Anthony Schweitzer, will my number two position on the golf team to L. B. Hottel.
36. I, Stephen Paul Passero, will my quiet ways to Tim Hann.
37. I, William Harold Trudell, Jr., will my rank to John West.
38. I, George Mabry Tisdale, III, will my modest personality to Jeff Wenzel.
39. I, James Allen Johnson, will my new cadet status to Lambert Drinkard.
40. I, David Arthur Randall Johnson, will my knowledge of sports to Coach Sassaman.
41. I, Walter Dewitt Campbell, will my ability to keep my mouth shut to whoever will take it.
42. I, Edwin Morse Leach, will the Mail Room to Lambert Drinkard so that he may carry on the tradition.

43. I, Charles Anthony Pascale, Jr., leave my ability to get along with Capt. Dillow to Dean Lake.
44. I, Daniel Fuss, will my love of AMA to all incoming cadets.
45. I, Richard Lee Burson, will my place on the basketball team to Glen Campbell.
46. I, Douglas Robert McDowell, leave all my sources for my English term paper to the AMA library.
47. I, Steven Cox, leave my "chair of honor" in Col. Hoover's class to Steve Watkins.
48. I, William Harvey Bowers, Jr., will my spot in ranks to Wayne Bowers, so that he may carry on as a sharp cadet.
49. I, Nicholas A. Syropoulos, will all the good luck I didn't have to anyone who wants it.
50. I, Robert Lawrence Reed, II, leave everything but my friends, plus *The Recall*, which goes to Jeff Wenzel, in hopes that his book isn't automatically disqualified from any contests.
51. I, John Bobby Harris, Jr., leave my spot in the sinks during church formation to Leigh Temple.
52. I, Peter O. H. Chekemain, leave my knowledge of history to Coach Sassaman.
53. I, Fred Durwood Faulkenberry, III, leave my track shoes to Coach Lobb.
54. I, Bruce Nelson Reyngoudt, leave my athletic build and weights to Ralph Barker.
55. I, Willis Herman Jenkins, Jr., will my blinding speed to Wade Kilmer.
56. I, John Richard Quinn, leave my sessions at Teen Challenge to Keith May.
57. I, John Jay Douglas, Jr., will my studious ways in the library to Col. Koogler's class next year.
58. I, Rollan Collier Harrison, will my aquatic stunts in the Third Stoop Tower to Coach Sassaman.
59. I, William Francis Hall, leave my tongue to Charlie Hillsman.
60. I, Edward Eugene O'Neal, leave AMA against my better judgment.
61. I, Brian McCafferty, will my number two position in collecting tours to Cliff Parker.
62. I, John Faulkner Dudley, will my job and smile to Gary Nicholson.
63. I, Victor Rafael Gomez, leave behind everything but the memories.
64. I, Richard Alan Rosenbauer, leave the star of my squad, Lambert Drinkard, to Capt. Dillow.
65. I, Jeffrey Morse Leonard, will my position as morning paper boy to anyone wishing to get up at Reveille.
66. I, Kashua Seda, leave behind Manuel Rodriguez, at last.
67. I, Francis Thomas Rametta, will my trumpet abilities to Cam Bell.
68. I, Frank Wemyss Roach, leave my baton and whistle to Bob Echols, who loved to play with them.
69. I, George Lee Reaves, leave my friendship with Lt. Wachmeister.
70. I, Conley Newton, leave, much to my dismay.
71. I, David Oliver Valliere, will the Day Boys to Billy Parkins; they deserve each other.
72. I, Arthur Robert Hoislbauer, will my masculinity to Coach Sassaman's prospective football team.
73. I, Everett Pantoplus, will all that I have learned to Capt. Dillow.
74. I, James Young, will my brain to the Smithsonian.
75. I, Enrique Rafael Clement, will my smile to Will Eastment.
76. I, Prentis Edward Ball, Jr., leave for Susan and an undoubtedly much more enjoyable life.
77. I, David Wickham Kirkpatrick, Jr., bequeath the "Bayonet" to Cam Bell and a year's supply of "Compoz" to Capt. McDonald.



Capt. Graell makes a point clear to the soccer team as Alberto Sotomayor (left) and Col. Hoover (right) listen. Capt. Graell and Col. Hoover made plenty of points as did their team enroute to a 5-5 season.

Where Will You Be?

A look into the future ten years from now one finds the AMA class of 1969 still hard at work, striving to be the best at the following pastimes.

Bruce Orenstein: As head rabbi at Staunton Temple, he is still having trouble with his many loves at Stuart Hall.

Ross D'Angelo: In his Mafia-owned penthouse in Chicago he is working on his latest formula, T+D=?

Wayne Gwaltney: He is striving to improve the Volunteer Fire Department of Dinwiddie County, Virginia.

Herb Kline: He holds two jobs, fullback for the Green Bay Packers and number two man on the Rose-Kline Plymouth-Hemi team.

Howie Kaplan: He finally found his dream by going to the Olympics as number four man on the U.S. wrestling team.

Doug Bell: After a seven year career with the New York Yankees, he is returning to AMA to take over the mess hall.

Gary Argenbright: He has just been elected President of Clearasil.

Bruce Freeman: For his performance in *Pinocchio* he has been awarded an "Oscar."

Roger Jensen: He is President of Deformed Shoes, Inc.

John Hamilton: He is now Governor of U.S. Unarmed Forces.

Ron Ginns: Combining his love for photography with his love for the exotic, he is head photographer of "Crime Magazine."

Mike Hudson: Along with Capt. Dillow, he is striving to keep "All the Way With AMA" in the hearts of all cadets.

Mike Burress: He is starting the new super-hero series, **Super Frogman**.

Jay Fulk: After successfully evading the draft, he has accepted a basketball scholarship to Saigon University.

Rick Schweitzer: He has just won the PGA tournament for age group ten and under.

Bill Scarborough: He has taken over the PX at AMA.

Steve Passero: Currently attending the Citadel, he is still trying to pass freshman English.

Brodie Williams: As armory assistant at Fort Bragg, he is working with S/Sgt. McDivitt to better the place.

Bill Trudell: After marrying Jeanie he is the odd man on the "Temps."

Jim Gary: He is sharing a mutual friendship with Liberachi.

George Tisdale: He continues to follow the political slogan, "I may not be right, but I'm never wrong."

Rex Rumley: Triumphant over Algebra II, he is a nuclear physicist at Cape Kennedy.

Rick Varner: After joining the Army, he is still writing Becky two letters a day while stationed in Biafra.

Chuck Hearn: He enjoys listening to the "Temps" while still attending NOVACOCO.

Jimmy Johnson: He has returned to coach AMA juniors in basketball.

Randy Johnson: Spending most of his time as a CW, he still finds time to enjoy his avocation of sports commentator.

Dewitt Campbell: Standing before a crowd of millions, he is being presented the international "big-mouth" trophy.

William Leustig: Bill can be found reclining in his favorite easy chair as he celebrates his tenth anniversary; the day he gave up his class ring.

Greg Wolff: Gregg, as he was ten years ago in high school, is still working on his own version of the Zip-Code.

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Steve Cox: Steve has pursued his Lacrosse profession and taken over Col. Hoover's position as head JV coach of the lacrosse team at AMA.

Harvey Bowers: The Air Force Academy has discarded Harvey as a possible officer, and he has returned to AMA as head custodian.

J. B. Harris: "Wild Man" has moved to East Bumville, Egypt, where he can get his doctorate in peace and quiet.

John Henderson: When his wife that lives in North Carolina found out about his wife in Naples, Florida, he was charged with bigamy.

Pete Chekemain: Pete still believes that his only fault is that he underestimates his good looks and sparkling personality.

Larry Reed: After flunking out of W&L and being rejected from all other colleges, he has returned to AMA and demanded the job of Chemistry teacher and faculty advisor of **The Recall**.

Fred Faulkenberry: Swearing never to go north again, he is still running from his "beauty queen" at Stuart Hall.

Bruce Reyngoudt: He has just defeated Charles Atlas in a cereal eating contest.

Herman Jenkins: He is the first man to run the 440 in under 45 seconds.

Walt Arehart: Although still underweight, he is now a ten year veteran first baseman of the Richmond Braves.

John Quinn: He has formed his own lacrosse team.

Burt Cummings: Still firing his blazing fast ball, Burt has become the first National League pitcher to lose fifty games in one season.

John Douglas: After retiring from the Army, he is driving a Yellow Cab in New York City.

Rol Harrison: He has broken the world broad jump record of 31 feet.

Willie Hall: Francis is still AMA's pride and joy.

Gene O'Neal: As head custodian of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium he is "cleaning up" in the new formed professional lacrosse league.

Brian McCafferty: With his gift of the tongue, he is a used car salesman in Verona, Virginia.

John Dudley: With his computer-like brain for English, he is working on his thesis, "How I Got Out of Senior English."

Jeff Leonard: Advancing a great deal, he has become the morning paper boy at Harvard.

Bill Baeder: He is leading riots in New York City against military schools.

Neil Fewell: Following his own name he now owns the largest petroleum industry in the U.S.

Victor Gomez: He is the youngest member of the United Nations and represents the newly founded country, AMA.

Prentis Ball: After taking over the editorship of the Staunton **News Leader**, he still finds time to sneak home to Susan occasionally.

Kashua Seda: He has recently taken over Castro's position as dictator of Cuba.

Louis Craig: He has finally obtained permission from Janet to become the fourth member of Jimi Hendrix.

Fran Rametta: After finishing at West Point, he has taken the post of Senior Army Instructor at VMI.

Frank Roach: He is still lying around taking it easy.

Mike Bare: Coming out in fanatical support of the American Nazi Party, he is now President of Old Dominion College.

Pete Orndorff: AWOL from Paris Island since June of 1969 he is wandering around the swamps saying, "I knew I should have taken that PG course."

Chuck Knotts: Busy as usual, Chuck is supplying Hell's Angels with motorcycle equipment from his speed shop in L.A.

Ed Leach: Celebrating a new partnership with Tyree Leath is Ed; both are barbers and mailmen of Fort Defiance.

Jessie Utt: Following up his actions as protégé of Capt. McDonald, Jessie is now an English major at Cambridge University.

Billy Tate: After attending VMI for four years, Billy has made a career out of the Army.

Charlie Pascale: Still too poor to buy a letter sweater, Charlie is now professor of English at Blue Ridge Community College.

Danny Fuss: Danny spends all of his vacation time visiting his old roommate, Dewit Campbell.

David Kerns: Dave is happily married to his high school sweetheart and living in bliss with his 34 children.

Lee Burson: After making his home in the mountains by hand, Lee has just received a pay raise and is now making 32¢ an hour in his father's coal mine.

Doug McDowell: While attending the University of Maryland, Doug was arrested and sentenced to twenty years at AMA.

Paul Raybin: After ten years of slow advancement, Paul is now full-time bartender at the Elbow Room.

Nick Syropoulos: Although he did not go to West Point as a cadet, Nicky is there now as head Lacrosse coach.

George Reaves: Still trying to work out a formula to overcome the fear of girls, he is a biochemist at DuPont.

Dave Kirkpatrick: After relinquishing the reins of the "Bayonet" to Capt. Dillow, who so desperately wanted them this year, Dave retires to William and Mary, and Phyllis, and a life of unequalled bliss.

Conley Newton: He is a salesman for RCA.

David Valliere: He is head waiter and part time janitor of the Beverly Restaurant.

Joe Wenzel: He is qualified to wear his serape as leader of the Yippies.

Artie Hoislbauer: Art models clothes for Criketeer in Cleveland.

Rick Rosenbauer: Rick has taken over Mohamid Ali's position as Heavy Weight Champion of the World.

Everett Pantoplus: He is now serving as the U.S. ambassador to Tanganyika.

Jim Young: He has taken over as head of the Mafia in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Enrique Clement: As President of Panama he has just ordered the Panama Canal closed.



Scott Travers prepares to blaze another one past a helpless batter from "A" Company. "F Troop" left many a team by the wayside in their total domination of the softball league.



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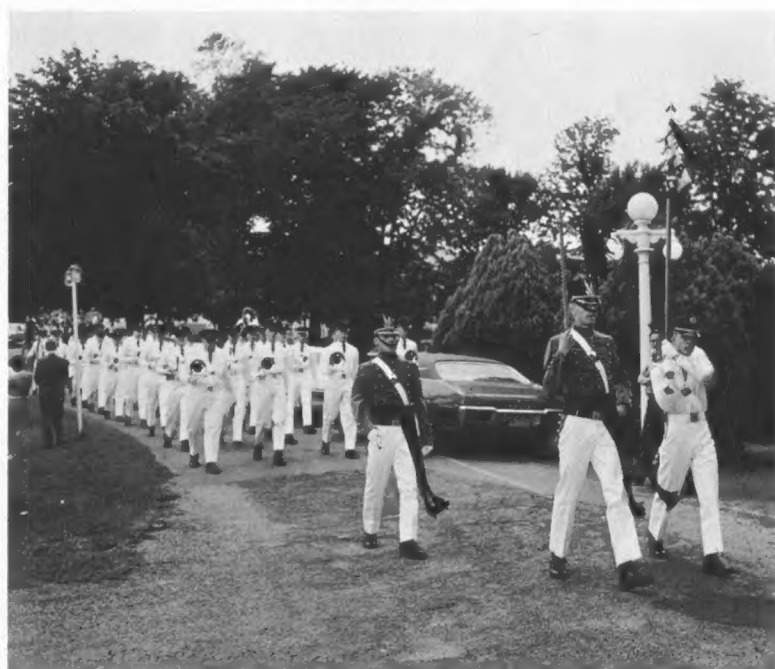
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Col. J. C. McCue (third from left) pauses to relive days gone by with Elliott Ridge, William Jaeger, and Lloyd Eastlack (left to right) three AMA alumni. Their visit was a pleasant surprise to Col. Livick and Col. Savedge, and the trio stayed to judge the last Sunday parade, won by Band Company.



Showing the style that won for them so many parades, Band Company follows its Drum Major, Cadet Captain Frank Roach, and its commander, Cadet Captain Mike Hudson. Cadet Lieutenant Bob Echols fills in for an ailing P. J. Thomson as guideon bearer.

BLUE STREAK

by Randy Johnson

The sports picture at AMA for the school year, 1968-69 came to a close on May 17th with the baseball team defeating Fishburne 12-10, and the tennis team dumping Fishburne, also.

Way back on September 1st, twenty-three football players and one coach arrived at AMA to begin the 1968 football season. It ended on turkey day in November and the result was an 0-7 year. Although they were unable to win a game, many players won respect from their teammates and from the corps. The hard running of tailback Dave Kerns, the pass catching of Fred Faulkenberry, the savage tackling of John Henderson, Larry Thiel, Bruce Reynoudt and Ray Marcantoni and the all-round ability of Dave Knight will not be easy to forget. Some of these athletes hope to make a name for themselves in the college ranks next year. Dave Kerns will be a halfback for Glenville State College, and Dave Knight will play flanker for Mansfield State College.

The soccer season was more successful, 5-5 as AMA went. Wins over Washington and Lee twice (2-1, 1-0), HMA (3-2), MMA (6-0), and Albemarle High School (4-1) eased some of the losses. At mid-season, two brothers from Costa Rica arrived at AMA and against MMA, they were responsible for scoring five out of six goals in a 6-0 rout of the Fighting Colonels. Their names were Jorge and Francisco Saenz. They return next year along with Lee Hall, Alberto Sotomayor, Sam Hendrix, and a host of others. There is a good chance of a championship team, but the loss of Nick Syropoulos, Johnny Douglas, and John Quinn will hurt.

The winter sports brought on new hope of victory. The basketball team had a mediocre year, but it will be hard to forget the outstanding work done by Billy Tate, Jay Fulk, Jim Johnson, Roger Jensen, and Lee Burson. Highlights of the year must be the outstanding play of Jim Johnson in the win over Hargrave, Jay Fulk's 34 points against GMS, and the entire team combining to oust mighty Greenbrier from the Virginias' Military School League Tournament. They lost to SMA, but thanks to a snowstorm, AMA and Fork Union tied for third place. AMA will miss cadets such as those previously mentioned plus John Douglas and Johnny Henderson, but AMA will have an entirely new team next winter including a new coach, Major Hogg.

The fencers enjoyed the best season of all the sports. Only a loss in Baltimore prevented them from a perfect season. The outstanding ability of Jorge Rovirosa, Bob Echols, Ron Melcher, Cam Bell, Billy Baeder, Chuck Hillsman, and Sandy Henderson, was a major factor. The Zorros lose Billy Baeder, but the returning members are numerous and chances of another outstanding year are extremely good.

The swimming team routed Fishburne 68-27 for its only win of the year, but Coach Grace has many fine swimmers returning next year. Hats off to Charlie Pascale, Bruce Orenstein, Emanuel

Ayau, Doug McDowell, Tom Pascale, Blaine Clarke and John Goynes, for a fine job. The swimming team has a good chance to improve on its 1968-69 swimming record.

The spring sports began just before Spring Vacation, and by the 1st of April, they were ready to begin.

The lacrosse team, under the expert coaching of Major Hart, managed to win four games in eleven attempts. Led by Nick Syropoulos, John Douglas, Larry Thiel, Bruce Reynoudt and Ray Marcantoni, the varsity stickmen routed Blue Ridge 8-0, Woodberry Forest 9-2, and Charlotte Hall 8-6. Nick Syropoulos became the greatest scorer in AMA lacrosse history by easily breaking Chuck Sively's record of 17 points. Nick had 20 goals and 3 assists for a total of 23 points while John Douglas was close behind with 21 points. The defensive unit of John Henderson, Bill Baeder, J. B. Harris and Gene O'Neal did a fine job. Returning starters include Larry Thiel, Ray Marcantoni and Doug McMullan. Others include Ron Melcher, Jorge Rovirosa, Joe Amedo and Tim Cooper.

The track team had a fruitless year, but many of Coach Lobb's tracksters did show promise. With Roger Jensen throwing the shot and discus, Bob Gooch running the mile, and Fred Faulkenberry triple jumping, AMA had some fine performances during the year. Some returning trackmen include Sam Hendrix, Joe Gallehugh, Herm Jenkins and Dave Austin.

The golf team started late and never really got going. The highlight of the season was Wayne McGowan shooting a 79 and gaining a three-way tie for the lead in the VMSL Golf Tournament. Hats off to Wayne McGowan, Rick Schweitzer, and Louie Kennett for a fine effort.

The tennis team won three matches, but the valuable experience that many of the players gained makes the 1970 season look very promising. Look for Lee Hall, Vann Rametta, and Robert Jacobs to shine next year.

Baseball at AMA had an off year, but an exciting 12-10 victory over Fishburne eased the bitter taste of defeats. Highlights of the year included Doug Bell's two home runs in the SMA game, Roy Ramond's base hit, which drove Willie Hall home with the winning run against Fishburne, and Billy Tate proving his all-around ability by playing centerfield and catcher, and being named to the second team "All VMSL." Only Jack Meyer, Roy Raymond, Rick Maschak, and Al Martin return, but there is hope for salvation from the incoming P.G. Class.

F Company won it all in the softball tournament and the Eagles of "D" Company won the basketball Tournament.

The year is over but it will be hard to realize that Nick Syropoulos will not play lacrosse again, Charlie Pascale will never swim again, and John Henderson will not be seen on the football field, basketball court, and lacrosse field next year for AMA. Good luck to all the sportsmen of the class of 1969.



A kick in time saves nine, and Nick "The Greek" Syropoulos scores for AMA just to prove it.

Fencers Achieve Best Sports Record

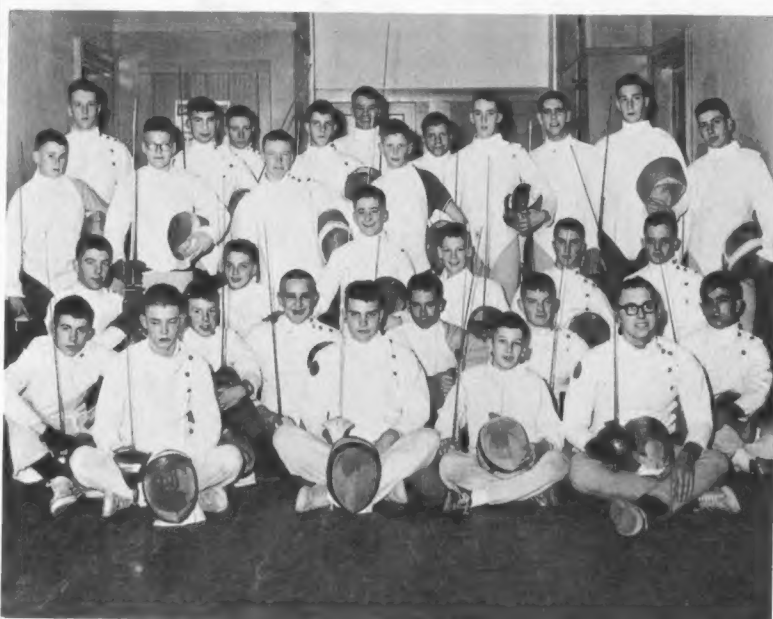
Augusta Fencers met three teams in the final match of the season and lost to the Tri-Weapon Club 14-13—a match that went down to the final bout which decided the outcome. AMA won the foil 5-4 and the sabre 5-4 but yielded the epee 6-3. George Rivirosas, Bob Echols, Jeff Jackard, and Deane Lake won the foil bouts for AMA. Bud Sweeney, Don Malnati, Charlie Hillsman, and Ron Melcher won the sabre honors. In epee Cam Bell, Fred Henderson and John Fields won the epee points.

In the second match of the afternoon AMA easily defeated the Jewish Community Center 20-7. AMA won the sabre 8-1, the foil 6-3 and epee 6-3. The same fencers fought for Augusta.

In the third match of the forenoon John Carrol High School was swamped 22-5 with AMA taking

the foil 7-2; the sabre 8-1 and the epee 7-2. Thus the Blue and White fencers have won seven out of eight meets for the season of 1969. This outstanding record compares with an undefeated season of 1968. This was the first time in five years that the fencers have lost a duel meet. Wins were recorded over the University of Virginia, the VMI Rats, The Mercersburg Academy, The Jewish Community, and John Carroll High School.

The year 1970 is looked forward to with the greatest of expectations as there will be few losses due to graduation. In addition to three teams from Baltimore which will visit the AMA campus along with the University of North Carolina, UVA, VMI, the Mercersburg Academy. These teams should provide the home folks with a lot of fencing on the home strips.



The best record of the season was turned in by the fencing team, under the expert leadership of Col. Hoover. Shown here they are: (front row) Shep Mitchell, Sam Hendrix, Pete Copper, Don Gable, Ron Conrad, Doug Say, Larry Kalusin, Doug Pennock, Charlie Hillsman, and Jorge Rovirosa; (middle row) Dean Lake, Mike Mariner, Jeff Jackard, Don Malnati, Cam Bell, and Bob Echols; (back row) Steve Pearson, Bud Sweeney, Scott Frantz, Jim Buffey, Rick Byrd, T. A. Ramey, Bill Farley, Bill Trudell, John Hekker, John Hash, Jeff Dryer, Ron Melcher, Bob Frankenberger, and Jim Blauch.

New Regulations

1. Ask Capt. Dillow if he wants a chair while talking in the mess hall.
2. Go to the infirmary in the middle of the night.
3. Send your blue blanket to the White Way Laundry.
4. Knock over a bottle of milk in the mess hall.
5. Fall asleep in church.
6. Step on one of Mrs. Canevet's cats.
7. Sharpen your pen in the pencil sharpener.
8. Call your rifle a gun in military.
9. Don't take a shower but once a month.
10. Drop your '03 during Sunday parade.
11. Faint when the cannon goes off.
12. Stand in front of Mrs. Roller's car.
13. Pay a library fine with a ten-dollar bill.
14. Blow a fuse during study hall.
15. Cough in Col. Hoover's class.
16. Tell Lt. Sassaman he needs a haircut.
17. Request a glass of water from your First Sgt. at taps inspection.
18. Wear a pair of combat boots with your robe.
19. Tell Col. Savedge you never liked Tallulah anyway.
20. Use all the hot water.
21. Carve your initials in the butt of your rifle.
22. Tell Maj. Andrews you're allergic to wool.
23. Tell your Squad Leader to get off the phone.
24. Tell Maj. Peduto you don't like lasagna.
25. Drop a pan of sloppy joe's in your Lieutenant's lap.
26. Get caught abusing a telephone.
27. Be responsible for a tattoo.
28. Ask who "Tatus" is.
29. Develop laryngitis at the SMA game.
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Bruce is the Battalion Commander, and he has done an outstanding job, leading the cadet corps in much the same manner as he led a sharp "E" Company last year. Not once has he forgotten how it was to be among the lower echelons of the rank system, nor how it felt to be away from home or on your own for the first time.

A native of Silver Spring, Maryland, Bruce has excelled his five years at AMA in almost every facet of cadet life. In academics he ranks in the upper one-third of his class, and he studies hard to maintain his high level of grades. Swimming is his best sport, as Bruce has captured four varsity letters in it.

Friendly, capable, cooperative, and understanding are just a few adjectives that could be used to describe Bruce, the best old cadet.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

If one were to ask a cadet at AMA to look into the future and predict what Jeff Leonard will be doing twenty years from now he would probably get a variety of answers ranging from the wealthiest businessman in the country to playing Bottom in Shakespeare's famous comedy, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. And every single person has an equal chance of being the correct one to guess Jeff's future occupation. But the one thing which all can be certain of is that whatever Jeff does he will be successful at it. Whether he needs to rely on his wits or his brains, he has a knack of keeping matters well in hand wherever he goes. Although he was rated by his classmates to be the one person most likely to succeed in life this fellow could easily be labeled as the class clown of 1969. Never appearing to be studying, Jeff continually gives the impression of a constant happy-go-lucky type of guy who couldn't care less what happens. But it never fails. The report card comes out and there he is once again at the top with straight A's and one B.

A person who has no trouble whatsoever making friends, Jeff is certain



to make it in life and who knows, maybe he will take Rockefeller's place in the world of tycoons?

HA, HA SAID THE CLOWN

Never has the chance to play a practical joke or make a witty comment been passed up by Bill Leustig, AMA's recently elected wittiest cadet. Known to all his friends as "Twiggy," Bill has a knack for making the funniest comments and keeping his friends in stitches. His frequent "cutting up" in class is enough to drive his teachers crazy at times but it is usually accepted in good spirits and allowances are almost always made for this skinny little imp.

Cadets have learned over the years that it is extremely unwise to get into a debate over an issue with the Sergeant Major for besides giving a person a thousand reasons why he is logically wrong, he can make such a person look like a complete idiot in the process. Twiggy has definitely left his mark upon AMA and it is quite doubtful that he will be forgotten by his teachers for many years to come. One day perhaps Bill Leustig will meet his match but if it is true it will not be anyone from AMA.



SIS, BOOM, RAH & ALL THAT ROT

In 1966 a boy from Roanoke began his career at AMA, and for three years he has never ceased in his attempts to make this school the best around. The cadet was Mike Hudson, and he attained the rank of new cadet corporal, the highest rank one could attain during his first year at that time.

Mike set somewhat of an unofficial Band Company record that year, collecting only one half an hour of company penalty the whole year. Upon returning to AMA the following September, Mike was made an SFC., quite a jump in rank from corporal. He worked constantly on his platoon, and soon he possessed one of the finest to be found in the battalion. Col. Hoover also found Mike useful, as the young man from Roanoke lettered in soccer. Near the end of last year, Mike was promoted to First Lieutenant, a post not generally held by second year cadets, but one in which he was extremely successful. He served as executive officer to Cadet Captain Gordon Metz, who led Band Company to their second straight finish of number one in company points for the year.

As a company commander himself, Mike proved that he learned much in his first two years at AMA, as no one had a happier group to lead than did he. Not only did he work steadfastly on Band Company, but he was in charge of circulation of the "Bayonet" a never ending job which pitted him against the worst of possible foes, time.

Mike proved again as he has done so many times in the past that no task is too rough for him to handle. Surely he deserves the title of most school spirited.



TOP RATS

Perhaps if every new cadet preparing to enter Augusta Military Academy could see just exactly what the old cadets had in store for him, he would have a few qualms about entering. But this is something which is never known by the "almost rats" and may, in many cases, come as a shock. At any rate open season is declared on all new cadets every September, and the 1968-69 school year was no different. A few chose to fight it but for the most part chins were tucked, "sirs" were said, and to all outside perception, AMA was a VMI on a miniature scale. Out of this enveloping enclosure of torment and vile mistreatment arose two of what the corps considers the best of all on new cadet status. These boys were Rick Varner and Dave Kerns.

To talk with them now one would never realize that they were once rats for they have slipped into the easy going ways of old cadets with no trouble whatsoever, but both are very athletically inclined, both have gained the respect of their fellow new cadets, but most of all they have both paid their respect to AMA in every way possible. To Rick Varner and Dave Kerns: The Senior Class salutes you.



HITTING THE BOOKS

Have you ever bothered to look up at the fourth stoop tower some night, say about two o'clock in the morning and see one of Paul Revere's reenactments of the "one if by land two if by sea" situations? Well don't be alarmed. The British aren't about to come, at least not this time, but the Chilians are and evidence of this can be seen in Larry Reed when it comes to studying. Recently elected the most studious of AMA's graduates, Larry has certainly done his best to remain on the top of the list of class rank for the year of 1969. Such a job as remaining on the top of the

list really is a job especially with such pressures as Jeff Leonard breathing down your neck for the position of valedictorian. But Larry has the position pretty well sowed up as far as that title goes.

Planning to study pre-med next year, Larry one day hopes to become a surgeon. With his academic ability and drive there is no doubt but what he will make it. Continually noted for his grades for the past four years he has also managed to work his way up the ladder to the position of Editor in Chief of AMA's yearbook, the *Recall*. How does he manage to do all this and more and still remain on the top?? Ask Larry, perhaps he knows the secret.

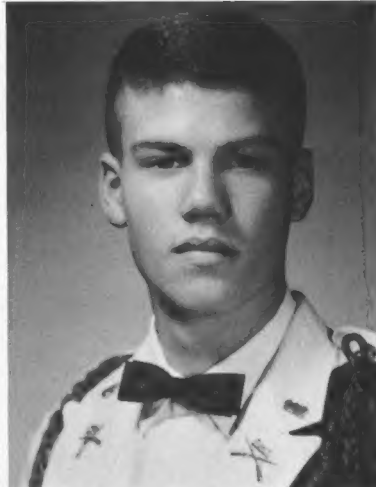


BR & JH BEST ATHLETES

Football, basketball, lacrosse any-one? The call for sports is certainly a prominent point in the minds of Bruce Reynoudt and John Henderson, newly elected best athletes of the class of 69. It doesn't matter if it is Lilly Valley, the front field, the back field, the gymnasium or where you look, you can almost inevitably find one of these two participating in one sport or another. The familiar names of Bruce and John are to be found on nearly every sort of program one may pick up at one time or another, and in their years at AMA they have lent the school much support and participation.

No matter what the season whether it be Fall, Winter, or Spring, if John and Bruce are not participating in the sport being viewed at the time they are right there in the thicket of it all giving the team their never ending support and encouragement. But more often as not, instead of being in the thicket of spectators these boys will be on the field giving the game their best and trying their hardest to create a victory for the Blue Streaks.

In addition to playing sports, both lift weights and evidence of this is easily seen in the tremendous biceps of Bruce Reynoudt. With Bruce returning next year and lending his services to Coach Sassaman and his prospects for the upcoming football team, AMA may just have a powerhouse waiting to be unleashed at the start of a new season.



PETE DOES IT AGAIN

It was pucker up Petie time as AMA's recently elected class cassanova prepared to embark on another of his many love affairs by tripping the light fantastic at the Pin-Up dance held three weeks ago. Pete as usual picked a winner and his date for the evening was elected the annual Pin-Up Queen of 1969.

Pete Chekemain is rarely seen with the same girl twice and if such a thing does happen you may rest assured that she must be something pretty special to satisfy the third stoop lover. He has explained his good looks and bubbling personality to almost everyone, so how can such a perfect person lose as a class cassanova?

If you think he shouldn't have won and wonder why he did, just go to Pete, he'll gladly tell you and explain it very logically.

During the summer Pete works for a travel agency, and what better way is there to meet girls? If AMA ever had a better class cassanova than Pete Chekemain, he was one busy cadet.

VANITY FAIR



Doug McDowell isn't really vain, he just needs a permanent mirror bearer to follow him wherever he goes. All kidding aside though, the recipient of the best looking title for 1969 is one nice guy who is liked by everyone. Doug's features are certainly one important part of his make-up, and he is one boy who will never need a facial. His warm smile instantly makes friends for him and his adeptness at getting along with people would certainly make him a candidate for the most likely to succeed in life.

Working along with Frank Roach as head of the Cotillion Club, Doug is kept busy a great part of the day. But hardly is there ever a complaint heard coming from him even with the pressures he is forced to contend with every day. Evidence of his work is prominent in the gymnasium as hardly a brick of the structure can be seen through all the crepe paper which has been erected to portray the American West for the final ball. Brains may be one thing and good looks may be another, but when a person such as Doug McDowell has them both how can he be anything but the greatest?

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